

'THE HAIDA-WAY'

A "casual and friendly" pub is planned for university-wide use on the ground floor of the Food Services Building sometime in September, according to Manager John Watson.

The proposed name is the "Haida-Way" and it would be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. as a pub and sandwich bar, and from 4:30 p.m. to midnight as a cabaret for dining, dancing and just relaxing. Approval has been given by the University, but the licence okay is yet to be granted by the Liquor Control Board.

Mr. Watson, who has been planning the pub as a pet project since he became manager more than a year ago, said the idea is to stimulate sociability and contact among students, faculty and staff and to provide an alternative for "those who want to have a little break from the pressures of university life."

It would be the first outlet on campus where a person can have a glass of beer or wine anytime during the day. The Faculty Club has a licence to serve liquor

in daytime, but its membership is limited mainly to faculty and administrative professional staff, while Student Union Building pub is only open four nights a week as a place to have a drink.

Mr. Watson said the pub is not meant to be in competition with the Faculty Club or the S.U.B. pub, pointing out the huge increase in enrolment expected this fall that will tax all dining and drinking facilities beyond their capacities.

"It is fortunate the Haida-Way will be ready this fall. It will handle some of the expected overflow congestion from the cafeterias and the Student Union Building."

During the weekdays, seating capacity will be 80, and on the weekends it will be increased to 100, which makes for a cozy atmosphere, but which certainly won't be large enough for the expected demand.

The Haida-Way will be located at the back of the Food Services Building where there used to be a combination locker room and seldom-used recreation area.

There are glass doors leading on to a grassy terrace, where during the warm months Mr. Watson hopes to have a beer garden, Liquor Control Board approval permitting.

During the day, patrons will be able to eat combination-style sandwiches. They pick out the ingredients and the staff makes the desired sandwich.

In the evening, when the licence would allow for hard drinks as well as beer and wine, cuisine for both gourmets and the average eater will be offered. The usual fare will be steaks, chicken and roast beef, but reservations for private dinners offering curried shrimp, Dungeness crab louie or chateaubriand will likely be possible.

Mr. Watson said prices will be cheaper than those downtown because of a lower overhead. For instance, a high-ball would go for \$1, and a bottle of beer for 75 cents.

He expects patronage to be heavy into the late hours, because at least 1,500 persons are on campus nightly, many of them knocking off studies or recreational activities at the McKinnon Centre around 10 p.m.

At night the atmosphere will be candlelight. There will be a stage for bands and a dance floor. Much of the time, the cabaret will be much like a discotheque, where recorded music is played according to the mood of the crowd.

Mr. Watson said he envisages having some international nights of music and food.

To pay for the renovations, which got under way three weeks ago, Mr. Watson scrapped out \$62,000 from catering profits.

He also scrounged most of the kitchen equipment from storage areas around campus, which Buildings and Grounds have fixed up to almost a state of newness. He added that if this equipment hadn't been found stored away, the project would have been too expensive to contemplate.

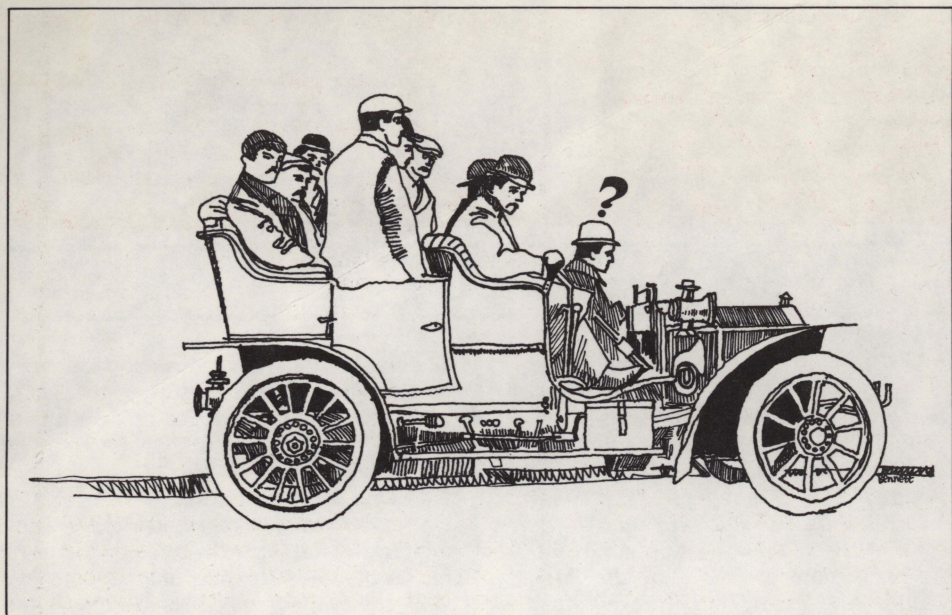
Mr. Watson shrugged off any suggestion that the Haida-Way will encourage rowdy behaviour. "UVic has been very fortunate. It has never had problems with students drinking. I find today's student to be much more mature and serious."

University identification will be needed to get into the Haida-Way, but guests from the community can be signed in.

John Watson stands where soon there will be the press of people eating, drinking, talking and dancing.

(McGill Photo)





CAR POOLS TO START

Traffic and Security will introduce a car pool system this fall for those interested in saving money on gas and increased parking fees.

Tom O'Connor, superintendent of Traffic and Security, said that use of the pool system will also help accommodate an expected massive increase in enrolment and take the strain off the present parking lots.

Persons wishing to participate will be required to complete registrations at the Traffic and Security office as a group. Personnel will then install stickers on the front rear bumper of each person's vehicle along with an adhesive vinyl pouch for the lower left hand corner of each windshield.

For the cost of one parking place, be it reserved or general, one pool parking permit will be issued to the group, and it will be "incumbent upon the group to arrange amongst themselves as to the daily usage of the pool parking permit."

Mr. O'Connor stressed that the stickers without the permit displayed in the pouch are not valid for parking. Persons who may unexpectedly be required to bring their cars on campus on their own would have to obtain a 25-cent permit and park in a general lot.

Additional bumper stickers may be obtained for a \$1 fee in case of a change or increase of vehicles.

Monies will not be refunded unless the permit is surrendered with the mutual consent of all group members.

Higher parking fees were announced in May by Ed Lloyd, Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee. Effective September 1, the present annual rate of \$15 a year for reserved areas and the \$5 a year for general will now be \$30 for reserved, \$15 for general staff

parking and \$10 for general student parking.

Mr. O'Connor advises that because parking space is limited, members of the university community will only be granted permits on a first-come, first-serve basis. He said that as was the case last year in the face of a large enrolment jump a moratorium will likely be imposed. "We are now playing it by ear."

THE SUPER NURSES

UVic has a nurse on campus who is not here to administer to ailing students. And in a year's time she will be bringing in 40 other nurses. . . as students.

She is Dr. Isabel MacRae, who arrived early this summer to assume her duties as director of the School of Nursing, which is slated to open a year this fall.

Dr. MacRae is not only a nurse whose specialties range from orthopedics and rehabilitation to even three years of detoxifying winos in New York's Bowery, she is an administrator, scholar and teacher, coming from the University of Illinois as an associate professor and its Graduate College Medical Centre as an associate member.

Her aim is to produce a sort of super nurse. To begin with, only the cream of the profession will be accepted into the school, and these will be given broader skills, along with a generalist education, or what Dr. MacRae categorically calls "a problem-solving approach to nursing".

The reason why only the highly-qualified will be accepted is that there are only 40 openings, and already she has on her desk 140 applications, most of which

are impressive in experience, education and qualifications.

The school was to open with fall, and UVic had hired Mary Richmond, an expert in nursing administration, to lay down the groundwork until Dr. MacRae arrived. However, the administration decided in April that, because of a tight operating budget, the openings of both the Nursing and Social Work schools were to be postponed a year.

Dr. MacRae voiced a similar reaction to that Dr. Brian Wharf, director of the School of Social Work, to the postponement. "It's probably a mixed blessing. It is a help to me because that gives me a year to create a firmer foundation. But it is a great disappointment to the nursing profession."

Nonetheless, the profession is giving the school "a great deal of support". Because the nursing programme will offer considerably varied field training, UVic is relying on the co-operation of all local and Up-Island medical institutions.

Dr. MacRae recently had a meeting with nursing service directors of 12 Island institutions, including the two local acute-care hospitals, the public health branch, nursing, extended-care and convalescence homes. All voiced willingness to take in UVic nursing students and their faculty members for field instruction.

The programme will be a two-year post-basic arrangement, leading to a bachelor of science in nursing. Only registered nurses with some university experience or equivalent will qualify. Another 40 openings will be made when the programme goes into its second year courses in 1976-77.

The first year will stress problem solving, a method not commonly used in Canada yet, but which has impressed Dr. MacRae in her experience at the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago, which she said is one of the continent's most successful leaders in patient care.

Problem-solving means encouraging a nurse to become involved with a patient beyond just treating his apparent illness. For the patient and his family it means that instead of relating to the hospital staff on an unquestioning basis they are encouraged to ask questions, such as "why are they doing this kind of thing to me?"

With added courses in psychology and sociology, it is expected a nurse would be more skilled in understanding a patient's behaviour and his background. For instance, loud swearing by patients is sometimes a problem in hospitals. If a nurse checks with the family and finds out that a patient is not normally this uncouth, she knows he may be angry at being sick and helpless and she can work on ways to allow him to let out his anger less disruptively.

"Problem-solving requires a lot of self-investment on the part of the nurse, and

this makes for great rewards and disappointments."

Dr. MacRae said the stress in second year will be on tailoring courses and field experiences to an individual's career aims. Examples would be an acute care nurse wanting experience in public health and/or academic courses in administration.

Dr. MacRae is hoping for an interdisciplinary course on the whole health care delivery system, which would cover its political, economic and legal aspects. She said that if a nurse is knowledgeable about the legalities of the system, and she was working in a remote Indian village, she could inform her patients of rights they might not be aware of.

Students will also be required to take a statistics and research course, and they will have one elective.

For the opening year, Dr. MacRae is hoping to have four instructors. In the meantime, she is working with the other new schools of Public Administration, Child Care and Social Work in planning courses helpful to each other.

Canadian-born, Dr. MacRae began her career with Toronto General Hospital in 1951 as a staff nurse, becoming head

DR. ISABEL MacRAE
...problem-solving approach



nurse in orthopedic surgery in 1953.

She won the Matron's Award for Scholastic Excellence during her stay in 1955-57 at the Nuffield Orthopedic Centre in Oxford, the Award for Teaching Excellence from the University of Illinois College of Nursing, and the Founder's Award from New York University where she gained her doctorate. In 1958-61, she was with the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre at the New York Orthopedic Hospital. In 1962-65, she was an assistant professor at the University of Iowa. In 1965, she joined the faculty of the University of Illinois.

B.O.G. APPOINTMENTS

Following are more Board of Governor appointments made during the last two summer meetings:

Dr. John Woods (Philosophy), associate dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, effective July 1, 1975;

Dr. G. Neil Perry, reappointed director of the School of Public Administration, July 1.

David Henn, acting chairman, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, July 1;

Dr. Trevor J. Trust, chairman, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, July 1, succeeding Dr. A.J. Wood.

David Clode, of Victoria, general manager of the Alma Mater Society, August 1, replacing Victor Allen.

R. Allen Shimmin, director of Registration and Scheduling, July 1 (this is a renaming of his position of administrative registrar);

John Goudy, Victoria, administrative assistant, Department of Physics, August 1;

Robert J. Tapp, Victoria, programmer, Academic Systems, July 1.

Resignations accepted are Bruce Andrews as lecturer, Faculty of Education, effective June 30, and Dr. F. H. Graham Mills, psychiatrist, University Health Services, June 30.

GORDON HEAD HISTORY

A book on the history of Gordon Head now available at the campus book store.

Titled *From Cordwood to Campus in Gordon Head 1852-1959*, the book was written by Ursula Jupp, a resident of Gordon Head since 1912.

Much of the book deals with those who lived on the land which was to become the UVic campus.

GYMNASTIC FINALS HERE

Canada's gymnastic team for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will be selected during the national gymnastic championships to be held at the McKinnon Centre early next July.

"I believe this is the first time a national championship of any sort is to be held in Victoria," said David Titterton, athletics facilities manager who is in charge of UVic's side of the arrangements. The event is being sponsored by the British Columbia Gymnastic Association.

Exterior work on the \$1,017,294 addition to the Student Union Building is nearly completed as the emphasis changes to interior installations. Clayton Shold, Alma Mater Society president, said the project, which began in April, is on schedule for completion in November. He said he has been assured the interior alterations to the old building, necessitated by the creation of a connecting walkway, will be finished by start of term. Meanwhile, the builders of the addition, Farmer Construction, have also been awarded the contract for the Clearihue extension, and work is to start immediately. Ian Campbell, director of Campus Planning, said Farmer had a low bid of \$2,339,700, which is within the original estimated cost. The other bid, submitted by Hunter Construction, was "substantially higher". The extension is for other departments of the humanities not now located in the Clearihue. Most of them are at present in the Sedgewick Building. Target date is mid-July in 1976.



ation in co-operation with its national federation.

Some 200 competitors, from all the provinces and territories, mainly ranging from age 15 to 18, will take part in the finals July 1 to 4, according to Alec Gordon, Information Officer for the BCGA. They will all be housed on campus.

Winners of the championships will form the Olympic team, which will almost immediately head for Montreal for the start of the Olympics later that month.

Mr. Gordon said preliminary trials will take place elsewhere in Canada between now and the finals.

The last time gymnastic finals took place in B.C. was six years ago at the University of British Columbia.

THESIS EXAMS

Thesis examinations will be given by the Faculty of Graduate Studies to the following:

Perilla Kinchin, M.A. candidate in Classics, on "Theocritus: Idyll 22", at 10 a.m. August 18, Sedgewick 101;

Susan Dier, M.A. candidate in Sociology, "The Occupational Sterotyping of Women: Values and Reality" at 1:30 p.m. August 19 in Cornett 216;

Pavle Premović, Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry, "Electron Spin Resonance Studies of Aqueous Titanium (III) Solutions", at 2:30 p.m. August 22, Elliott 402;

James Henderson, M.A. candidate in Education, "An Investigation of the Readability of Three Eighth Grade Mathematics Textbooks used in British Columbia", at 10:30 a.m. August 29, MacLaurin 225.

SWIM INSTRUCTION

Campus personnel who wish to learn how to swim or swim better are invited to receive free instruction at a Red Cross instructors' clinic being held at McKinnon Pool August 18 to 29.

Instruction will be 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, and groups will be organized to accommodate different ages and skill levels.

Children of personnel can also be enrolled. To sign up call Athletics and Recreation at Local 355 or 790.

FACULTY NEWS

CREATIVE WRITING

Charles (Red) Lillard is working on a bibliography of B.C. letters from 1900 to 1975.

The project, supported by a Canada Council exploration grant, is the first of its kind, in that it is annotated with a brief biography of each author and a line or two describing the contents of each book.

Mr. Lillard, who is known as Canada's "bush poet", said that the bibliography will contain books of fiction, poetry or drama written about B.C. or books written while the authors were living in B.C.

To date, halfway through the three-month project, he has collected about 350 authors. He added that he hopes to receive another grant so that he can extend the terms of reference to such as belles-lettres, juvenile literature and travel books.

Mr. Lillard is also the guest editor of a special winter edition of *Canadian Fiction Magazine* featuring the prose from the unofficial languages of Canada.

"The number of languages being spoken in Canada is staggering, ranging

from Arabic to Swahili. Almost every language of importance in the world is in use in one area or another of the country."

Mr. Lillard has come up with submissions through his contacts as co-editor of *Volvox*, a collection of poetry of Canada's unofficial languages, his work with the National Film Board on language groups in B.C., and through advertisements in major newspapers and magazines across Canada.

"Most of the authors are unknown to the English-speaking world."

The edition will be about 230 pages, about twice usual size.

Mr. Lillard himself recently had his third book of poetry, *Jabble*, published, and *West Talk: A Dictionary of West Coast Slang* is now in the hands of publishers.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, August 19

8:00 pm Shawnigan International Artists Series. MacLaurin 144. Admission — \$2.50. For program information and reservations call 592-1322.

THURSDAY, August 21

8:00 pm Shawnigan International Artists Series. MacLaurin 144. Admission — \$2.50. For program information and reservations call 592-1322.



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